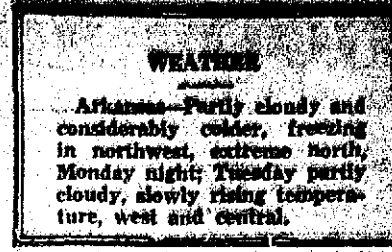


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MADRID TO FALL IN 10 DAYS

Four Fined \$50 Each by Judge Lemley on Suit Club Charges

Conviction on Anti-Lottery Law Violation Is Appealed to Hempstead Circuit Court

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley Monday fined four Hope men \$50 each on charges of operating suit clubs in violation of the Arkansas anti-lottery law.

Electrification Meet Wednesday for DeAnn Section

County Agent Mountcastle Calls Mass Meeting at 7:30 p. m.

FEDERAL PROJECT

Earlier Sessions Held at Columbus, Spring Hill, and Patmos

County Agent W. E. Mountcastle announced Monday that a rural electrification meeting would be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at DeAnn, north of Hope.

Mountcastle said the meeting was preliminary to a survey to be made in the DeAnn community to determine the possibility of obtaining a federal electrification project for Hempstead county.

Similar meetings have been held recently at Columbus, Spring Hill and Patmos.

Must File Paper on Cotton Parity

Cotton 135 and C. A. P. 3 Must Be Filed Before Any 1936 Payment

Notice has been received by the Hempstead county agent's office that all forms showing the division of cotton parity payments and cotton subsidy payments must be turned in to the state office for auditing before any payment on the 1936 program can be made.

These are Form Cotton 135 and C. A. P. 3 and any producer holding these forms for tenant signatures should have them properly signed and turned in immediately.

Saenger Benefit Show Wednesday

Boys Band to Play on Stage for P-T-A. Picture, "Oh, Susanna!"

Paisley and Hope High School parent-teacher associations will sponsor a benefit show at Saenger theater Wednesday night. Proceeds will go to the Hope High School and Paisley library funds.

The Hope Boys band, junior and senior divisions, will be presented in a 30-minute concert on the Saenger stage.

Tickets for the benefit performance went on sale Monday and may be purchased from a committee canvassing the downtown district.

The feature picture Wednesday night stars Gene Autry and the "Lightest Doughboys" in "Oh, Susanna."

Wagner Act Gets Two New Protests

Associated Press and Coach Company Appeal to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court added two cases involving the constitutionality of the Wagner Labor Relations Act Monday to the list of New Deal litigation awaiting final decision.

The tribunal agreed to pass on the challenges of the legislation filed by the Associated Press and the Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.

Mary Schoville of Sykeburg, Ala., attended 21 schools in 13 years.

A THOUGHT

A Christian will find it cheaper to pardon than to resent. Forgiveness saves the expense of anger, the rest of hatred, the waste of spirits.—Hannah More.

4 Hurt as Tourist Car Crashes Into Local Truck on 67

Two Kentuckians Badly Injured, and Mrs. Wilton Gentry, Ethel Gentry

STOPPED ON ROAD

Gentry Truck Halted Pavement's Edge at Night to Remove Chains

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in an automobile truck collision about 1 o'clock Sunday morning on the Hope-Fulton paved road near Sheppard community, about 10 miles west of Hope.

The injured, all brought to Josephine hospital, are: James Francis, 40, of Latonia, Ky.; Albert Morgan, 19, of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Wilton Gentry and Ethel Gentry of Hempstead county.

Physicians said that Mr. Francis was the most seriously injured. He sustained head injuries, a bruised foot and lacerations about the face. Morgan, driver and owner of the automobile, had cuts about the face, chest and legs.

Mrs. Wilton Gentry had slight cuts about the head. Ethel Gentry, daughter of Ruff Gentry, owner of the truck, sustained injuries to the hip and legs. Both were given medical aid at the hospital and removed to their homes.

Reports from the hospital Monday said that both Francis and Morgan were resting well.

The two men were en route from Houston, Texas to Kentucky when the accident occurred.

Conflicting stories are told as to the cause of the accident.

Morgan's Story

From a hospital bed Monday, Morgan told The Star that he was partly blinded by the lights of an approaching automobile and failed to see the truck until the first car had passed him.

"I saw no lights on the parked truck. A car had just passed me when I first saw the truck. I applied the brakes, the car skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the side of the truck. The car I was driving was making about 40 miles an hour when the accident occurred."

Gentry's Story

Ruff Gentry, owner of the truck, told The Star that he had driven upon the highway from a side road and stopped to remove chains from the tires. He said:

"I parked the truck with two wheels barely on the highway, the other two being on the ground. Six lights on the truck were burning at the time of the accident."

"The tail light was on. Three other lights on the rear of the cab were burning and the two front headlights were burning. I don't know why the driver of the automobile couldn't see the lights. The automobile was coming down the highway at a high rate of speed."

"There were no other cars coming from either direction and it was several minutes before one came up," Gentry declared.

The automobile containing the two Kentuckians was demolished.

Legion to Install Year's Officers

Meeting Will Be Held at 7:30 Wednesday in Hope City Hall

New officers will be installed Wednesday night at a meeting of the American Legion Post of Hempstead county to be held at Hope city hall.

The meeting starts promptly at 7:30. All Legion members are urged to attend.

No poisonous snake can strike for a distance of more than half to three-fourths its length, says a federal bureau of biological survey report.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—Italy's grab of all that real estate in Ethiopia is all right with Germany, so Hitler sends word and just as soon as Mussolini heard about it he skinned up on the first balcony he came to and uttered a message of peace to the world. He intimated he intends to have peace even if he has to goose a few Europeans with bayonets.

With Hitler on his team to run interference he ought to do right well.

Somebody with a knack for delving into the private affairs of gossip-mongers declares they have intelligence. They may have intelligence, but they haven't sense enough to let crops alone. What this country needs is an election.

11 Candidates for Hope Office File Before List Closes

R. A. Boyett Opposes Albert Graves for Re-Election as Mayor

3-WAY RACE IN 2D

J. L. Rodgers and O. L. Wyatt Oppose K. G. Hamilton for Re-Election

Eleven candidates filed pledges for offices in the Democratic city primary election to be held November 24. The time for filing pledges closed at midnight Saturday.

Two candidates are in the race for mayor. R. A. Boyett will oppose Albert Graves. The latter is seeking a second term.

W. K. Lemley is without opposition for re-election as municipal judge. Charles Reysen is without opposition for re-election as city treasurer.

L. Carter Johnson and Roy Johnson are unopposed in the race for alderman in Ward One and Ward Three respectively.

Three candidates seek aldermanic posts from Ward Two. K. G. Hamilton has filed for re-election and is opposed by J. L. (Luther) Rodgers and O. L. Wyatt.

C. Taylor is opposed by W. H. A. Schneider for alderman in Ward Four. The former is seeking re-election.

One Arrested in Attempt on Bridge

New Orleans Conductor Seized in Alleged L. & A. Fire-Bug Raid

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Police detained one man and said they expected to take others into custody in connection with an attempt to burn a small bridge on the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway near LaPlace Monday.

The incident was one of a series of bridge-burnings since the transportation workers on the railway went on strike more than a month ago.

The police listed the detained man as Paul Graham, 40, New Orleans, conductor.

Russia Building a Military Road

Bolsheviks Driving New Railroad to East Against Japanese

MOSCOW, Russia.—(AP)—Far from the Japanese and the world at large, the Bolsheviks are driving ahead through the wastes of Siberia at a terrific clip to complete the most important new military railway in the world.

Persons in the position to know declare the government is using a million men of the parallel link to the Trans-Siberian Railway that will run north of the famous Lake Baikal and give the Russians an auxiliary railroad to the Far East far removed from the threatened Mongolian and Manchurian frontiers.

The rail link, roughly 2,000 miles in length, is unquestionably the most secret major piece of engineering construction going on in the world today.

About all anyone knows of it is that it leaves the Trans-Siberian at a point just east of Krasnoyarsk, perhaps Tashet, runs straight east through virgin and unsurveyed forests of Siberia until it reaches a point parallel and about 200 miles north of the northern tip of Manchuria. There are eastward construction stops and a branch line running south links it with the Trans-Siberian.

There is reason to think the railway, started two or three years ago when the Bolsheviks finally concluded war with Japan was one way inevitable, is well ahead of schedule and may be finished in 1937.

Eventually the railroad will travel on eastward from its present terminal to a new terminal on the mighty Amur river somewhere near Peking. There the Soviets will build a great seaport several hundred miles from the open sea, which will provide them with another Pacific outlet more than 500 miles north of the present port of Vladivostok.

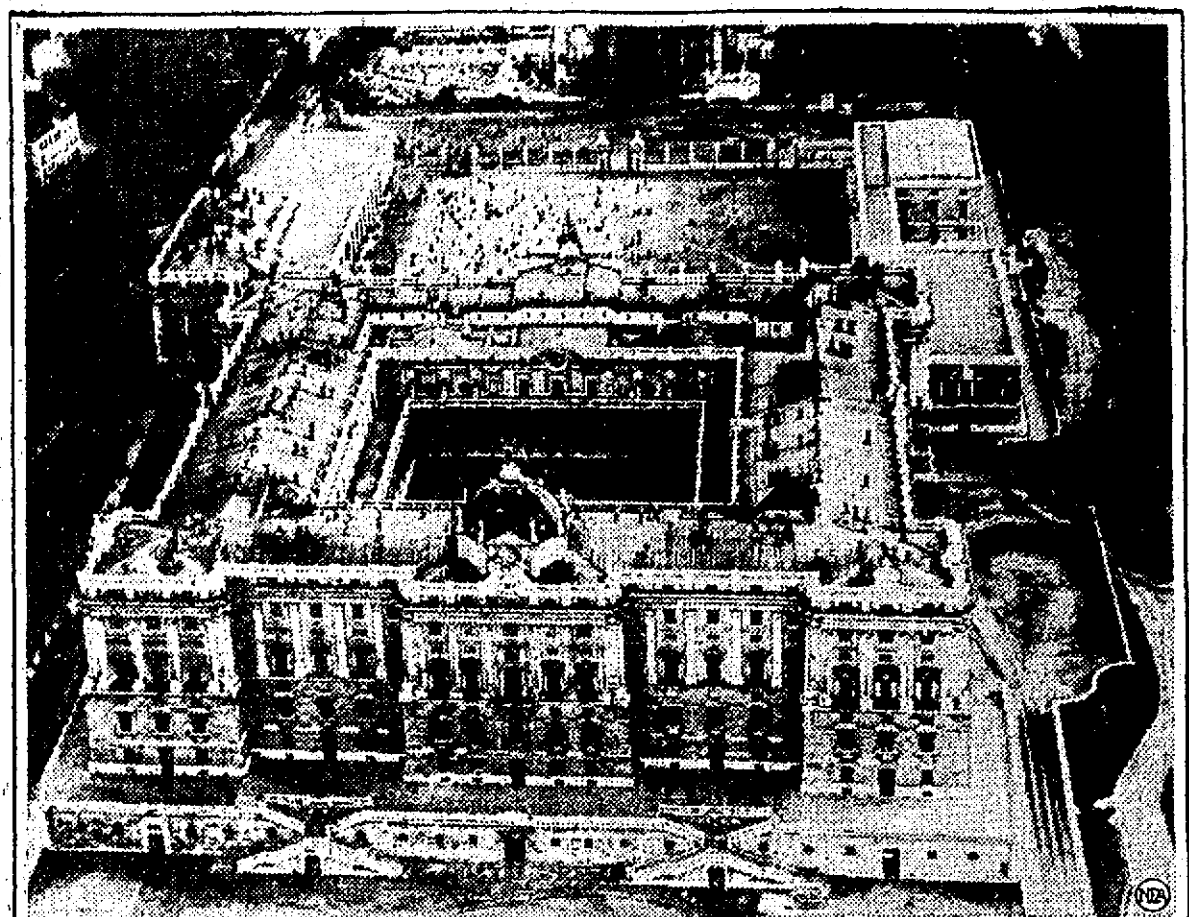
This new rail line some day will be connected directly with Leningrad as a parallel and more northern auxiliary to the Trans-Siberian.

Well, Professor

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—Professor John H. Frizell of the Pennsylvania State College said women were better talkers than men.

Tests he conducted for the sixth consecutive year disclosed a "continued predominance" of men over women in speech deficiency.

Historic Madrid Palace, and Map of Siege of Capital City



Hembree Indicted by Special Jury

In Session Only 30 Minutes —to Set Trial Date Wednesday

A special session of the Hempstead county grand jury convened at Washington Monday and indicted Hiram Hembree, 35, on a first-degree murder charge for the street-slaying in Hope of Van Derryberry, Sr., 66.

The grand jury was in session only 30 minutes. Circuit Judge Dexter Bush will return to Washington Wednesday and set the date of Hembree's trial.

Derryberry, DeAnn farmer and neighbor of Hembree for 20 years, was shot to death on South Walnut street several days ago. Hembree immediately surrendered to officers. He has made no statement about the fatal shooting.

Jury Commissioners Ford Hannah, Sid Burke and J. B. Beckworth met at Washington Monday afternoon to select a petit jury to hear Hembree's trial. The same jury will be held over for the January term of adjourned court, officials at the courthouse said.

Sentence Chapman 60 Years in Pen

Texas Court Convicts Arkansas Fugitive of Atlanta Bank Robbery

LINDEN, Texas.—(AP)—A district court jury convicted Charles Chapman, 37, Arkansas bank robber, of robbery with firearms over the weekend and fixed his punishment at 60 years imprisonment for the First National bank holdup at nearby Atlanta last August 31. The jury deliberated an hour. Chapman's lawyers filed notice of appeal.

The state asked the death penalty for the \$800 raid in which Chapman was wounded and captured in a gun battle with alert townsmen.

Chapman offered no defense testimony. He pleaded guilty Friday but withdrew that Saturday for a plea of not guilty to pave the way for an appeal in event of the death penalty.

O. Hugh Lindsey and Louis (Buddy) Sadler, Arkansas convicts who escaped from Cummins prison farm with Chapman a week before the Atlanta hold-up, are accused jointly in the robbery.

District Attorney Elmer L. Lincoln, who prosecuted Chapman, said Lindsey would be called to trial next Thursday. Sadler's trial will follow.

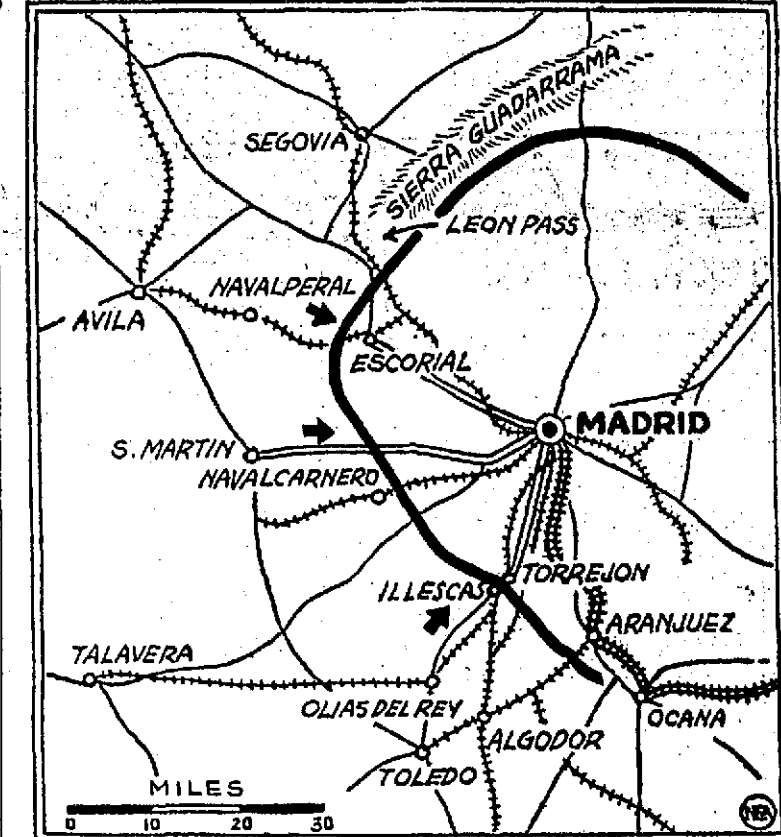
Lincoln said Lindsey and Sadler used no firearms in the hold-up and that he doubted the extreme penalty would be sought for him.

Five State Witnesses

The state presented five witnesses against Chapman. They identified him and Lindsey as the two who entered the bank. Sadler is charged with being the driver of the getaway car.

Cashier Paul Dunklin related his escape through a rear door of the bank. He spread an alarm, chased Chapman quickly and capturing Chapman and Lindsey. Louisiana authorities later captured Sadler.

Hadad was one of the chief deities of ancient Syria and Assyria.



TOP—Dominating the center of the capital city of Madrid, the royal palace, with its spacious wings and courts, is shown in this air photo. It was converted into a museum when King Alfonso was driven out in the revolution of 1931. The fate of this vast historic building, deserted now by President Manuel Azana, who occupied part of it under the republic, might be only one of the tragedies which would follow if government forces decided to fight the last in Madrid streets.

BOTTOM—With the best fortified position on the road to Madrid, at Navalcarnero, already in rebel hands, there seemed to be only slight obstacles to the further rebel advance along this highway to the very suburbs of the capital. Escorial is surrounded. The railroad east of Aranjuez is the last rail line from Madrid to the east coast. It was cut off Monday.

Landon Strikes at "Foreign Pattern"

Roosevelt Prepares for His Final Tour of Big Cities of East

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL TRAIN. En Route to Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—Governor Landon told the nation's voters Monday that the presidential election is a choice between the American system under the American constitution and the New Deal's "foreign pattern."

Beginning a new Atlantic seaboard drive in Baltimore, the Republican nominee pictured the "fundamental New Deal policy" as leading toward the "misery, poverty and hopelessness out of which dictatorships arise."

Final Swing for F. D.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Aside from a speech to negro students and educators, President Roosevelt devoted most of Monday to preparing for his final campaign swing into some of the East's most populous districts.

His only public appearance Monday was a talk at the dedication of the chemistry building at Howard university, negro institution of higher education here.

The White House declared Monday's address was non-political in character.

There are approximately 63,000 producing oil wells in more than 520 fields in Texas.

Capital City Is Completely Cut Off, Fascists Say

El Escorial and Aranjuez, Railheads, Severed From Metropolis

RUSSIA IS BLAMED

Portugal Asserts Communists Fostered Policies Causing Revolt

LISBON, Portugal.—(AP)—The Fascist Spanish government at Burgos announced Monday that Madrid had been completely isolated from the rest of Spain and would fall to the insurgent armies "within three to ten days."

The communique, issued at Burgos said El Escorial, northwest of Madrid and Aranjuez, to the southeast, both important railway terminals, had been encircled, cutting them off from Madrid.

Madrid Again Bombed

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Five insurgent bombing planes flew over Madrid early Monday afternoon and dropped several bombs on the Barajas airport, causing slight damage to the aviation field and buildings.

By the Associated Press

The Spanish insurgents blasted a new path in their drive on Madrid Monday, as Portugal charged that Soviet Russia was responsible for the bloody civil war on the Iberian peninsula.

Fascist troops overwhelmed strong government forces north of Aranjuez, strategic communications center which is approximately 30 miles south of the capital.

Soviet agitators, Portugal charged, not only created the situation in Spain which resulted in the Fascist rebellion, but also attempted to sow the seeds of revolt in authoritarian Portugal.

By the Associated Press

The roar of artillery echoed over Madrid Sunday as the Spanish government rushed new troops to the southern war front in desperate efforts to stem the Fascist march. Reinforcements were sent to the Valdemora sector in battle for possession of the Aranjuez highway and the Madrid-Levante rail communication.

Fascist bombers and artillery were directed at the government positions in an effort to cut off Aranjuez, but the Madrid defenders contended they were holding their ground.

Communications with Madrid were so slow and uncertain and all dispatches were heavily censored so that the extent of danger confronting Madrid's defenders remained undetermined.

A Fascist attempt to capture El Escorial, important city in the Guadarrama mountain range to the northwest of Madrid, was reported repulsed by government troops under Colonel Mangada. Art treasures, including valuable Goya tapestries, were taken from the city to Madrid.

A Fascist radio broadcast from Salamanca asserted that insurgent forces had checked Socialist fighters in Northern Asturias and had cut communications between Oviedo and Monte Narango.

137 Are Killed in Highway Crashes

Indiana and Virginia Lead Toll in the Individual States

By the Associated Press

At least 137 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents throughout the nation over the week-end.

Admiral Cary Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced that his organization has established 2,000 fully equipped first aid stations on the nation's highways, staffed by volunteers.

Week-end auto deaths by states:

Alabama, 3; Arkansas, 1; Arizona, 1; California, 9; Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 9; Indiana, 11; Kentucky, 2; Maine, 2; Massachusetts, 2; Minnesota, 1; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 1; Nevada, 1; New Jersey, 1; New Mexico, 2; New York, 11; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 10; Oklahoma, 7; Oregon, 4; Pennsylvania, 9; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 13; Virginia, 10; Washington, 4; Michigan, 4; Wisconsin, 3.

One reason for the steadily increasing use of Diesel engines in European aircraft is that the cost of Diesel fuel abroad is about 75 per cent less than the cost of highest gasoline.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 11.68 and closed at 11.52-3/4.

Spot cotton closed steady 18 points lower, Middling 11.97.

Only one of the criminal cases which must be disposed of before the list of divorces is heard remained to be finished at the noon adjournment.

The Family Doctor

Sensitivity to Foods and Other Digestive Ills Cause Headaches

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine.

Digestive disorders occasionally are associated with headaches. In fact, three types of headache are regularly concerned with disturbances of digestion.

People who are constipated may insist that they always have a headache. If they do not have an action of the bowels every 24 hours. Such people sooner or later become slaves to the cathartic habit. They should have competent medical attention, with complete regulation of the hygiene of the bowels. Other people who are chronically tired and who suffer from indigestion have headaches following the eating of food. If their diets are regulated so that they eat small quantities of food at frequent intervals; if they take adequate rest, with mild and limited exercise; and if they give suitable attention to the conditions of their digestion, they will improve in general health and their headaches will disappear.

A third type of headache associated with digestion is that which follows sensitivity to certain foods. If the sufferer can find out what food brings on the attack and eliminate it from his diet, the condition will be brought

under control.

This type of sick headache was first understood 75 years ago.

One observer says that when a headache is due to sensitivity to food, the pain begins in or near one eye and spreads over one side of the head.

The onset of such headaches may be accompanied by confusion or forgetfulness, sweating or flushing of the tissues, and a feeling of numbness of tongue, lips, or nose. Occasionally, also, there may be a feeling of nausea, the eyelids may become puffy, and canker sores may break out in the mouth. Excessive fatigue, worry, and excitement may bring on the symptoms or intensify them.

People who are regularly subject to sick headaches should avoid substances to which they are sensitive. The foods most frequently associated with sick headaches and food sensitivity are chocolate, onions, cabbage, cucumbers, apples, pork, and melons.

In cases of this type the doctor will make atest of the sensitivity of the skin to the proteins of the foods concerned. When these foods are eliminated from the diet, this form of sick headache often will disappear.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Indulgence Breeds Greed and Sulkiness in Child.

"Mama, I want some candy. Mama, I want some candy." This is the whining whine that would make an angel cuss.

Mama says, "No, you can't have any candy. Now be quiet. Look, all the people are looking at you. Now, if you bawl I'll take you straight home."

"But I want some candy," screams the little nuisance. "You said I could have some candy. I'm tired and I want some candy."

"We have a whole big box at home. So shut up and be quiet. When we get home you can have some."

"I want it now. I'm hungry. There's some right there."

Then one of two things happens. Mama either smacks the whiner, or gets the candy. Anything for peace, she declares. Usually it is the candy. Or maybe the doll, or steam shovel or whatever the child has a mind for. He almost invariably associates a walk with an indulgence or a shopping trip.

When you are going to do about it, mother? You have no one to leave your toddler with. And you must go out sometimes. You dread these excursions like plagues. You know beforehand exactly what will happen.

Well, I'll tell you. Don't get him a darn thing.

Oh, yes, get him anything you please, but don't get him anything at all just to humor him when he is whining.

Easy to Spoil Children

We have a new puppy. He learned where his dish was kept. In short order, almost over night, he learned that. No one could take a step in the direction of the kitchen without his jumping about like a flea and saying in pup

language, "I want my candy." He got to be a nuisance. He slid through the swing door every time any one went near the kitchen. "He tore our stockings and yelped his head off. His eyes were bigger than his stomach, and his appetite. But had goodies enough, dear knows. But pups are like little children. Greedy and forever hungry. Always looking for handouts.

A few times, just for peace, we humored him. And then I said, "The first person who feeds that dog out of turn can just get out. He has to be trained like a gentleman. He has to learn that his dish means meal time. And he has to learn to let us alone when we go to the kitchen."

I took it on myself to teach him. Now he doesn't pester us any more. He knows that we feed him when it is time.

Life Is Not All "Getting"

I am not speaking particularly about food, but about capitalizing to the demands of the child about anything. By association of ideas he has learned to connect a walk or shopping trip with a hand-out of some sort. We do it ourselves, by beginning a habit. As he grows older he must be able to take it or go without, as you like. One day he may be given something, and the next nothing. He must be taught restraint, and at the same time appreciation of what comes his way when the getting is good. But whether candy, a boat, a movie or a bag of peanuts, he must learn not to whine when they are not forthcoming. The whole idea of sometimes get, sometimes not, is a grand one. It is life all over. Then he won't learn to be a slacker.

Rich Hubble Rare

Few important actresses have married wealthy men. Mona Barrie's husband, Paul Bolton, is a New York broker. Marlene Dietrich's husband, Rudolf Seibert, is an important European film executive. Frank Ross, Jr., husband of Jean Arthur, is a builder and has cleaned up a fortune in real estate.

Several actresses have married writers. These include John Monk Saunders, husband of Fay Wray; Edward Ward, who identifies himself as "Miss Jane Wyatt"; Arthur Sheekman, who married Gloria Stuart; and Ben Redman, study editor at Universal and husband of Frieda Inescort.

No Crop Shortage Here



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Grace Moore's husband, Valentino Parera, is a singing teacher. Frank Chapman coaches Gladys Swarthout to whom he is married. He also manages her business affairs and does some concert singing himself. Harmon Nelson, Jr., whose wife is Bette Davis, still leads an orchestra and recently finished a long engagement in a Hollywood night spot.

Two Wed Doctors
Two feminine stars married their doctors—Irene Dunne and Claudette Colbert are the wives of Dr. Francis Griffin and Dr. Joel Pressman. Josephine Hutchinson married her agent,

James Townsend.
Ruth Elder is a former celebrity who now is less known in Hollywood than her husband, Arnold Gillespie. He's a prominent studio art director. She has had a few screen roles, but is seldom pointed out as a woman who once nearly flew the Atlantic.

The only husbands and wives who share honors equally are stars wedded to stars—such as Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel. Two other individually prominent couples are Producer Harry Joe Brown and Sally Eilers, Director Charles Vidor and Karen Morley.

"Hurricane" Coming Up
The first major production in several years is being planned by Samuel Goldwyn. He owns the Nordoff Hall

story, "Hurricane," and will actually make it in the South Seas.

The authors sold "Mutiny on the Bounty" to M-G-M for \$2,500, never dreaming what it was worth. They were wiser, though, when they got around to peddling "Hurricane." Goldwyn paid \$50,000.

He's going to charter an ocean liner for headquarters, with complete film laboratory and technical equipment aboard.

Igor I. Sikorsky, famous airplane builder, began his aviation career in 1908 in Russia, his native land, with a design for a helicopter. His first airplane was produced in 1910.

Despite the oriental ancestry of most residents of Hawaii, eight out of ten residents are native born American citizens.

SALUTE TO LOVE

By Rachel Mack
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE and CAROLINE MEED live on a farm. Meed Meadows with their lovely and indolent grandfather, MAJOR SAM MEED, and two old Negro servants, ALTY and ZEKE. Kate is engaged to handsome MORGAN PRENTISS, who neglects her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

Major Meed loses Meed Meadows to EVE HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer who owns coal lands. Kate treats Jeff rudely and he responds with insolence, though he is drawn to her. The Meeds move into a nearby tenant house. Kate leaves that her family hired valuable silver service during the Civil War. She broods over this grievance and berates Alty and Zeke to accompany her to Meed Meadows one night, where they die for the silver.

Jeff shoots to frighten them, and wounds Kate slightly in the shoulder. He does not know this until he finds the spade with a bloody handle. Jeff fights his growing love for the girl. He returns the spade and Caroline tells him that Kate is not badly hurt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII

KATE recovered from the shoulder wound. "But you're good to have an ugly little scar there," Caroline pointed out. "The doctor might have prevented that."

Kate said, "I know it's not ethical to be your own surgeon. I reckon I deserve the scar. But I couldn't bear for Doctor Grace to know what a fool I'd been. Besides, I saved the price of his visits. That means my \$10 bill is velvet."

"You need a pair of shoes," Caroline suggested. "And you could do with a new hat. We could both use stockings."

"We'll manage to get the stockings," Kate answered, "from next week's egg money. But that's all that's going to be wasted on clothes. We're going to have a party!"

Caroline was agast. Kate had made the money by selling a pile of old "Godey's Ladies' Books" that had been stored in the attic at Meed Meadows and discovered at the time of their move. "Are you delirious again, Kate?" Caroline demanded.

"I don't see why the desire for a party should be delirium. We're indebted to everybody, but that's not the only reason I want a party. We've got to show people we still enjoy being alive. We've got to show them misfortune hasn't gotten us down."

"Very commendable," Caroline answered, smoothing the counterpane on the bed she was making. "—And the third reason, darling. The real reason for wanting to throw a party when we're stung broke?"

Kate blushed. "I often wish you were a fool, Caroline. The real reason is Morgan. Of course, I haven't been blind to the way things are. He's pushing Eve in the good old family-tradition brother guise. I've too much

pride to call him up and ask for a date, but I've a feeling that if we could be thrown together for a few carefree hours, things would be all right with us again."

"It makes sense," Caroline admitted. Then, thoughtfully, "But we'd have to ask a lot of people. How'd we do it on \$10?"

"WE could do it," explained Kate, talking rapidly, "because I've got a trump up my sleeve. A hay ride! Our team to the big wagon, and Mr. Grayson's team and wagon. We'd make his lake the destination, and we'd cook hamburg steaks and coffee on grills!"

"I see," Caroline said. "Who's to ask Mr. Grayson, by the way?"

"You," answered Kate rather contritely. Mr. Grayson was a kindly, prosperous widower of 50 who admired Caroline excessively.

Caroline looked out of the window. Presently she said unhappily, "I could swing it for you, of course. But don't you think that's asking rather a lot of me, Kate? We'd have to ask Mr. Grayson to drive his own team. I'd have to sit beside him. I'd have to stick by him all evening."

Kate weighed the matter. "I guess you would," she admitted. Suddenly she hated herself for the snug little scheme.

But Caroline would not forget it. She became keen to make the sacrifice, now that she had thought it over. To prove this to Kate, she saddled her horse and rode over to the Grayson place at once to make the arrangements.

Thus the party got under way, speedily and impulsively.

Caroline asked Morgan first. She and Kate had decided that if he could not come on the night set, they would set a night when he could. It must be done casually, they agreed, so that he would not suspect his importance. But no changes were necessary. He seemed to find the invitation intriguing.

ting together—"It did not begin actually to sprinkle until the last guests had arrived. The little house seemed bulging with people. Caroline cheerfully recalled the saying about a crowded house insuring a good time, and hoped for the best.

Mr. Grayson came in from the barn, looking embarrassed yet pleased to be there. He attached himself to Caroline, so that she could not forget him, even for a moment. Indeed there was nothing else for the poor man to do. Kate saw that the crowd regarded him as a tiresome old bore and wondered what he was doing there.

Someone tried the radio but its worn speaker emitted worse sounds than usual. Far worse, because of the storm in the air.

Kate said in Caroline's ear, "We've got just three whole decks of cards and two tables. What?"

"Not!" Caroline whispered back. "Pencil games!"

Paper and pencils were produced and games were duly begun. Yet, not even with Cynthia Chenault's help, could they put them across. Couples, set on twos-ing, tried to break away and set up for themselves, but there was no place for them to go except the kitchen. And that room, they soon found, was filled by two low-spirited colored people and a great deal of unaccountable smoke.

It was inevitable, Kate decided afterward, that the kitchen fire should have chosen that time to smoke. It was that kind of a night.

At 11 o'clock the steaks were cooked and the rolls buttered and toasted amid a smoke screen from the kitchen stove. Guests coughed. Cooks choked. The cakes that were cut afterward were incredibly sticky, for the icing had never hardened. The coffee cream was faintly sour.

Just before midnight the Major came in, smelling of whisky. He greeted them all gallantly and rather pompously before Zeke and Johnnie Baird helped him upstairs to his room while a pitying, shocked silence descended on the little house.

In a little while the girls went up the narrow stairway to the dressing room for their wraps. When Kate told them good-night at the front door her heart was like a stone. It did not matter to her that she had discovered Eve Elwell quietly inviting a chosen few to "come to my house afterward," or that Morgan was at Eve's elbow, evidently the first of the chosen. Nothing mattered. She only wanted them all to go and stop trying to be kind.

(To Be Continued)

LETTERS to the Editor

From Mr. O'Neal
Editor The Star: I am still looking for you to publish the facts as they have come out in our wet-dry contest at Washington. You have said you would desert or leave any party or faction guilty of crookedness in elections. For what would be the use of making speeches or writing editorials when the election is determined before being held?

This wet-dry election matter was led by you on the wet side. No one else in Hempstead county, not a soul that I have heard of, ever said a word out in the open except yourself, for the wets.

Monroe & Carrigan filed a motion to dismiss the case based on the published statements of Judge Bush that no legal evidence had been presented to base a contest on.

The County Clerk's evidence was that the ballot boxes were delivered to him in a heterodox condition, that he delivered to the treasurer the same boxes that were delivered to him; the treasurer paid so little attention to them that he could not say all the boxes were delivered to him and did not know whether the full court was there or not and whether they had any ballots in them or not.

When the court ordered the boxes into court five wet boxes could not be located, two boxes had nothing whatever in them except a broken seal.

I think you have a big job on your hands reforming the wets to drink moderately. You want get any help from the wets in doing this and no sympathy whatever. You have said a number of times this year that if they get an inch they want a mile and are not satisfied with anything but ALL.

You as a newspaper man know full well that only pitiful publicity will ever do any good where the lawbreaker is concerned and right here I want to commend you for your stand about the cases that come up in municipal court. Only such a stand will deter a lot of people from being up.

Those fellows who forfeit a cash bond do it hoping their offense will not be published.

The dyes according to usually accepted evidence are now 24 votes ahead, in the contest.

Come on Alex, be a sport. You say you can "take it."

Very truly yours,
N. P. O'NEAL

Oct. 24, 1936
Hope, Ark.

Editor's Note: After a year of this I am beginning to get bored.—A. H. W.

Canada's aviation budget this year exceeds that of any recent year; the Royal Canadian Air Force landing facilities have been thoroughly modernized and the personnel increased.

An order for 29 18-ton all-metal flying boats, the largest single order for commercial flying boats ever placed, recently was given an English aircraft manufacturing company by the British government.

Ceylonite is a variety of opal found around geysers of Iceland, Yellowstone Park and New Zealand.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Aerial Warfare Had Its Compensations.

Don't shy away from Cecil Lewis' book, "Sagittarius Rising" (Harcourt-Brace; \$2.50), on the ground that it is the autobiography of a World War flyer and that you have read any number

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

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ALBERT GRAVES

of books in which the gallant airmen tell all. This one is different—and how!

Mr. Lewis is both more literate and more reflective than any of his fellows whose writings have come our way. He is able to see his experience not only as an exciting and unutterably romantic adventure—which it was—but also as a slice of a greater experience, a brightly colored by-product of war's mass insanity.

The flyer, he admits, ad things a lot better than did the infantry officer. His chances of death were not much greater, and the death that came to him was at least clean and relatively quick.

He did not huddle in fetid trenches and endure days of shellfire, to die at the hands of a foe he never saw. His was the lot of the old-time warrior—single combat out in the open.

That combat, and the flight that went with it, could be a delight. Mr. Lewis can tell you just how and why that was so. He is one of the few airmen

who can be articulate about the thing that flying a plane can do to the emotions.

He has written an exceptionally fine book. Whether you read it for its record of aerial warfare or for its record of a sensitive soul's progress through the war, you will find it well worth your while.

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It all the flowers were roses,
If never daisies grow,
If no old-fashioned posies
Drank in the morning dew,
Then man might have some reason
To whisper and complain,
And speak these words of treason,
That all our toll is vain.
If all the stars were Saturns
That twinkle in the night,
Of equal size and patterns,
And equally as bright,
Then men in humble places,
With humble work to do,
With frowns upon their faces
Might trudge their journey thru.
But humble stars and posies
Still do their best, although
They're planets not, nor roses,
To cheer the world below.
And those old-fashioned daisies
Delight the soul of man;
They're here, and this their praise is:
They work the Master's plan.
Though humble be your neighbor
Whose light shines brighter here,
Does God forget the daisies
Because the roses bloom?
Shall you not win his praises
By toiling at your loom? —E. A. G.

Dr. P. B. Carrigan is spending the week in Padukah, Ky., attending the National Fox Hunter's Association.

The marriage of Mrs. Cora Frew and J. D. Cummings was solemnized on Saturday evening, October 24 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev.

Fred R. Harrison of the First Methodist church. The bride wore a becoming dress of rust crepe with matching accessories. Her corsage was tallied with roses. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives a few close friends. After a visit in Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will be at home at 803 West Sixth street.

Miss Ellen Carrigan of the Smackover schools spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Frances Snyder of Henderson State Teachers' College spent the week end with home folks.

John Clyde Hill of L. S. U., Baton Rouge, La., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill.

Foster Finley spent the week end in Pine Bluff, where he attended the Young People's League of the Episcopal church meeting in that city over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Sheppard of Dyersburg, Tenn., was the Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Strickland, en route home from a visit to the Texas Centennials.

Miss Anice Cagle of Ouchita college, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton is spending the next two or three weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Rupert Blakely in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonvillian of Prescott were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp will have as guests for the next two days, Mrs. T. D. Rameau, state secretary U. D. C. of Wilshire, Ark.; Mrs. W. S. McCain, first vice president of Cotton Plant; Mrs. Jess Martin, state historian and Mrs. Brown Rogers, past state president, both of Russellville, all en route to Texarkana where they will attend a meeting of the Arkansas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Beulah Hays of Little Rock left Friday for a visit to Washington, D. C., New York City, and other points of interest en route.

Among Hope musicians taking part in the Music Festival, given under the auspices of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, as their contribution to the centennial celebration in Little Rock Sunday afternoon, were: Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. John Wellborn, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Ruth Davenport, Miss Katherine Bryant, Miss Harriet Story, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Daisy Marie Ferguson, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. J. W. Stack, Miss Guyola Bayse, Miss Joy O'Neal, Mrs. J. O. Milam, and Messrs. Otho Taylor, Claude Taylor, Harry Odom, Pete Taylor, Franklin Horton, William Denno, George Keith, Clifford Franks. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, J. O. Milam and daughter, Eva Jean, and John Wellborn. Following the festival, the choral club were guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Kolb at a very delightful buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son, Percy III of Mooringsport, La., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heame.

Mrs. Orville Bigham of Palm Springs, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter.

Prison Population Down
WELLINGTON, New Zealand.—(AP)—Prison population in New Zealand is decreasing, according to the Dominion's prisons department annual report.

The number decreased by 370 during the year 1935-36, and since 1931 the yearly decrease has been 34 per cent. The daily average of 1,212 in custody is the lowest figure for years.

Cole-Clyde Beatty Circus to Show in Hope This Saturday



Ernestine Chantonin who turns a double somersault in mid air from a flying trapeze. Shown with two pets.

The Cole Bros.—Clyde Beatty Circus, one of the world's largest amusement organizations, will exhibit in Hope Saturday, October 31.

More than 200 acts, representing the best talent obtainable from the five continents of the world are to be seen with the big show this season.

As a prelude to the circus performance, a glorious enchanting and stupendous spectacle entitled "The Serenade of Spain" a gorgeous fiesta, unfolds. To those who love fairy lore, it far exceeds in magnificence, brilliancy, gorgeousness and beauty the glories of any spectacle yet staged by this circus. There will be upwards of 100 dancing girls; great companies of trained signers, orchestras of vast size, grand golden-toned organs and the crash of cymbals. Yet this colossal production which daily amazes thousands, is but one feature of the Cole Bros.—Clyde Beatty Circus.

The Imperial Harolds troupe, aerialists who work high up in the dome of the "big top," come from the Imperial Wintergarden, Berlin, Germany, to amaze and thrill you along with the Zavatva troupe of nine Spanish riders, the dancing, somersaulting, tumbling wire walker Harold Barnes; the aerial Illingtons sextette of aerialists, champions of Argentine and the famous Zoeppe family of equilibristas. Sixty clowns, headed by Otto and Kinko will furnish fun for the little folks. Cole Bros. troupe of 40 dancing horses ridden by 40 feminine riders, will be seen.

There are 1,080 people with the big show which recently returned to America after a tour of Europe. The 200 performers represent 18 foreign countries. Twenty-two tents covering 12 acres of ground are used to house the transient city which at night is transported from town to town upon three special trains.

The clean business methods and the magnitude of this great traveling enterprise have always made the Cole Bros.—Clyde Beatty Circus welcome visitors to this community. This marvel, super show of 10,000 wonders, represents an immense investment.

The performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m. The doors will open an hour earlier for each performance to permit an inspection of the immense zoo or to enjoy a concert of popular and operatic music by Prof. Robbins.

Hope Choral Club Appears at L. R.

Local Citizens Sing in Arkansas Centennial Music Festival

Many Hope citizens participated in the Arkansas Centennial Music Festival held in Fair Park at Little Rock Sunday. The Hope Choral club, under the direction of Mrs. John Wellborn, sang in the all-state chorus.

Mrs. Ralph Rounton, chairman of the festival for this district, was in charge of arrangements for the Hope group. The personnel of the Hope Chorus follows:

Sopranos: Mesdames F. L. Padgett, Stith Davenport, Clyde Monts, George Ware, C. S. Lowthorp; Misses Mary Louise Keith, Katherine Bryant, Harriet Story and Daisy Marie Ferguson, Mrs. Dale Wilson.

Altos: Mesdames J. C. Carlton, J. O. Milam, Stack, John P. Cox, John Wellborn, Sam Warrack; Misses Joy O'Neal and Guyola Bayse.

Tenors: Otho Taylor, Claude Taylor and Harvey Odom.

Bassos: William Dean, Franklin Horton, Pink Taylor, George Keith and Clifford Franks.

Director: Mrs. John Wellborn. Accompanist: Mrs. Ralph Rounton.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

Epicures Get Steamed Up Over Boiled Potatoes

Bad cooking can humiliate a potato. But potatoes, themselves, need never be humble. They are the best food for families on low budgets. Together with milk, they can constitute a balanced meal if necessary. For thrift plus health, use potatoes once a day, together with one cooked vegetable and a salad. Meat and other things if the nervous dollar permits, but potatoes, vegetables and milk as the bountiful minimum.

Boiled Spud Tests Chef
A boiled potato is the test of a chef. Wash the skins well; then place the unpeeled potatoes in a pan of cold water. Add a liberal amount of salt. Bring water to boil and continue boiling until potatoes are tender. Drain off water at once. That is the secret. Pour off the water while it is still boiling. Stand the drained potatoes over low fire until they dry. Then sprinkle with salt and shake gently. Stand without cover until ready to serve. A cover causes steam to accumulate and the steam will make the potatoes soggy. Dryness is the mark of aristocracy in a boiled potato. The salt helps to make them dry and mealy when the diner removes the skin.

Royal Cold Potatoes
Cold potatoes, boiled with their skins on, can assume a courtly des-

She Refuses to Be a Middle



The unusual honor of being chosen to attend one of the nation's most noted boys' schools—the U. S. Naval academy—belongs to Miss Frank Ragan King, above, of Huntsville, Ala. Miss King was named for her father, the late Commander Frank King, American naval hero in the World War. So when the Navy department wished to honor Commander King's memory, it decided on an Annapolis academy appointment for pretty young Frank, supposedly the commander's son. Although she was "excited and thrilled," Frank didn't embarrass Navy chiefs by accepting the honor.

tiny. Peel, then chop fine. Melt a little butter in saucepan, add 1 cup milk. Turn in the chopped potatoes. Stir gently until milk is absorbed.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Grapefruit juice, grid-dle cakes, bacon, maple syrup, coffee.
Luncheon: Mushroom omelet, Melba toast, watercress-orange-onion salad, French dressing, jacket with strawberry preserves, tea, milk.
Dinner: Chilled apple juice, beef birds with vegetables, mashed potatoes, cabbage and green pepper salad, cranberry pudding, coffee.

Add more milk as necessary. Season with salt and pepper and a dash of

hot too stiff. Turn into a shallow baking dish. Spread a layer (1/4 inch) of grated American cheese over the top. Dust with paprika, then place under low flame in oven until the cheese is melted and browned. The layer of cheese will be crisp and quant, the creamed potatoes will be smooth and tempting. Potatoes, milk, butter, cheese—a low cost meal in its self.

Dr. George Washington Carver, dead at Tuskegee institute (for negroes) was traded for a horse in his childhood.

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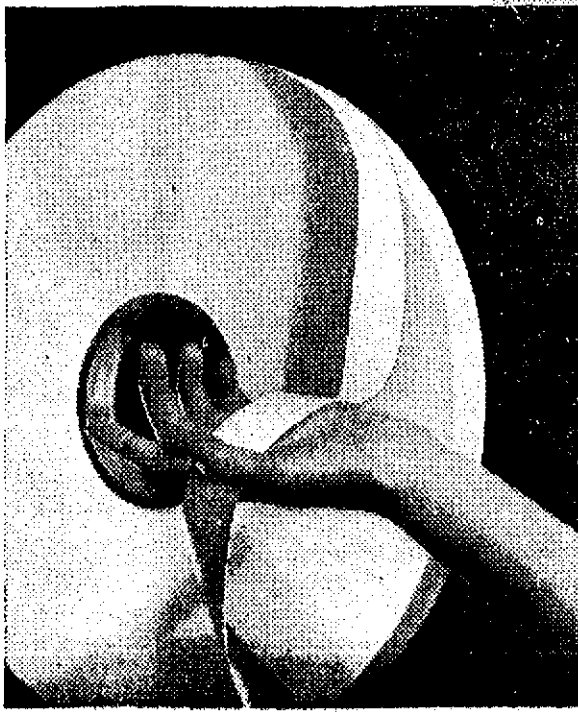


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HORIZONTAL

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10 Sheltered place.

11 Ulcers.

12 The thyroid.

14 Pastry.

16 Abounding in reeds.

18 24 hours.

20 Exits.

22 Some.

24 Common verb.

25 Tidy.

27 Short letters.

30 Head cook.

34 Biblical prophet.

35 Auto sheds.

36 Silk worm.

37 Enormous.

39 Cantabrigia.

40 Overly precise person.

41 Exclamation.

42 Blackbird.

44 Vehicle.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

15 Organ of sight.

17 Forceful.

19 Opposed to presence.

21 Biblical word.

23 Stable compartment.

26 Sluts.

28 Native metal.

29 Self.

31 Pronoun.

32 Ireland.

33 He was the central in a cycle of romance.

38 Cam lever.

40 Insect's leg.

43 Born.

45 Data.

47 Fern seeds.

48 Sharp.

49 Stint.

50 Wealthy.

52 Gibbon.

54 Sun god.

56 Squirrel food.

58 Musical note.

59 Half an em.

VERTICAL

2. Sick.

3 Close.

4 Vassal.

5 Like.

6 Vicious.

7 Three.

8 To take notice.

9 You and me.

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12 His wife.

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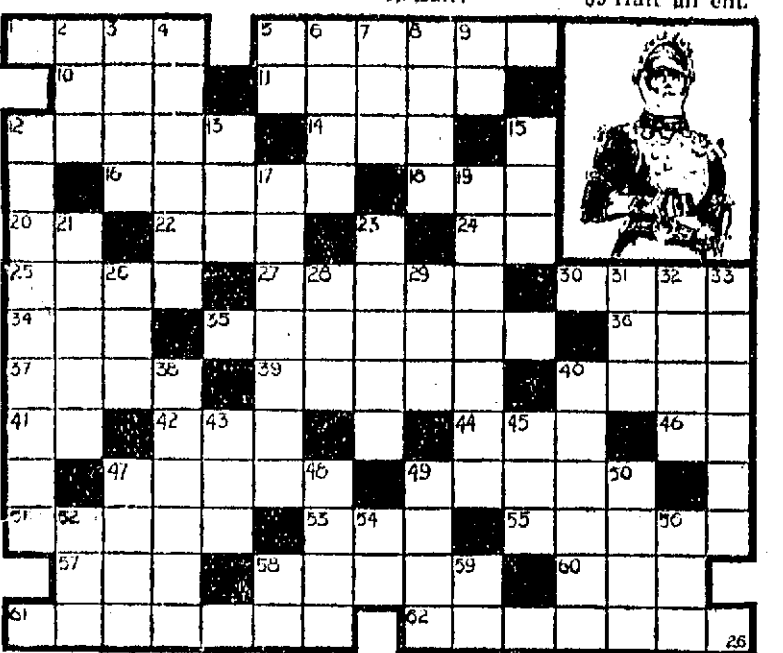
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Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and little daughter, Mary Alice, spent Sunday with her parents of New Hope.

Mrs. Harold H. Higginson gave Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Higginson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ottwell and family of Morris spent Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt gave a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Ted Parlee a recent bride, Wednesday afternoon. There were about 40 present.

We are sorry Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith moved away, but wish them happiness and success in their new home.

Grandpa McWilliams is spending the week with relatives of Shover Springs.

Mrs. Ivy Mitchell and children of Centerville spent Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard and family.

Friends of Miss Jettie Watkins were sorry to hear of the death of her aunt and extend to her greatest sympathy.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein

OPENING of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, scheduled for Nov. 15, will be the occasion for a special cachet on covers mailed from the district on that day. Cover collectors, desiring this historic memento, should send their self-addressed, stamped envelopes, of standard 6 1/2 size, to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce, or to John D. Long, cachet director, 479 41st Avenue, San Francisco. The entire left half of each envelope should be left blank for the cachet.

U. S. commemorative stamps still available at the Philatelic Agency in Washington are the Connecticut, San Diego, Boulder Dam, and Michigan stamps of 1935, and the Texas, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Oregon and Susan B. Anthony stamps of this year. Each is of the 3-cent value. First of these expected to be withdrawn from sale is the San Diego. Collectors should obtain their copies while they are available at face value.

The British Colonial office announces that stamps of the regular size, showing King Edward in profile, will be released at the time of the coronation next May for the 33 colonies of Great Britain. Aden, for the first time, will have its own issue, in this series. This applies to the lower denominations. It is probable that the higher values will be pictorial.

The new Canadian stamps will carry the profile of King Edward, as it appeared on the recent British issue.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AN ILLUMINATED FUNNEL KEYHOLE, THE FUNNEL TO GUIDE THE KEY! SAY, MAJOR! YOU GOT SOME-THING! I'LL EQUIP MY HOUSE WITH THEM—THAT'S WHERE MY MAG-AN-BRAWL SHARES ME—IF I TAKE MORE THAN THREE JABS WITH THE KEY IN THE DARK, SHE STARTS TAKIN' PRACTICE SWINGS WITH THE MOP!

IF YOU ASK ME, MAJOR, THIS IS TH' FIRST TIME YOU'VE COME THROUGH WITH A HIT IN ALL TH' YEARS YOU'VE BEEN BATTIN' IN TH' INVENTION LEAGUE

REGAD, GENTLEMEN, NONE OF MY OTHER GIFTS TO SCIENCE HAVE TOUCHED YOUR FIELD OF ACTION—THIS IS MY FIRST ENDEAVOR TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN OF THE WAYWARD AND WEAK-WILLED WHO, AT TIMES, BEND THE ELBOW TOO FREELY

LIST A GOOD SAMARITAN=

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Stay With It, Ferd

FORTUNE TELLING

BAH

THAT'S TH' THIRD BABY I'VE SEEN TODAY—AN' IT'S A RACKET, I'M TELLIN' YA

ALLEY OOP

NOW THAT ALLEY OOP AND DINNY HAVE SUCCEEDED IN LIFTING THE DINOSAUR SIEGE FROM SAWALLA, WE WILL SHIFT OUR ATTENTION TO ANOTHER LOCALITY.

WUR, EX-KING OF SAWALLA, DESERTED BY HIS MEN IN THE BIG SWAMP GIVEN UP AS DEAD BY HIS SUBJECTS, HAS RECOVERED HIS LOST DINOSAUR AND EMBARKS ON THE COME-BACK TRAIL WITH BLOOD IN HIS EYE.

WASH TUBBS

LOOKOUT FOR TROUBLE, EASY, THOSE BUMS SAW YOU FLASH THAT MONEY.

HEY, ARE YOUSE INSINUATING I PAT WE AINT TRUSTWORTHY?

BROTHER, DAT'S AN INSULT TO AMERICAN MANHOOD.

Trouble

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By THOMPSON AND COLL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

TRAPPED IN THE LOCKED CABIN OF THE STAGGERING BUMP MYRA HEARS THE FRANTIC SCRYING OF FEET IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE HER DOOR.

SOMEONE PLEASE OPEN THIS DOOR! AM I TO DIE LIKE A RAT IN A TRAP?

ONE GLIMPSE OF THE STORM-CLOUDED WINDOW TELLS MYRA THE GIANT SHIP IS RAPIDLY LOSING ALTITUDE—THEN...

Airship in Distress

OH, IT'S YOU, AGAIN... WELL, AT LEAST I'M TO HAVE A CHANCE—I SEE YOU HAVE TWO PARACHUTES—

MYRA AND FENLIN TAKE THEIR PLACES WITH A LINE OF OTHERS WHO ARE PREPARING TO BAIL OUT OF THE DISABLED AIRSHIP.

OUT OUR WAY

LIESSEN, WORRY WART! THAT'S RIDICULOUS, MAKIN' BELIEVE THAT LITTLE SNIP OF A KID KNOCKED YOU ROLLIN' THAT FAR—WHY, EVEN AS YOUNG AN' DUMB AS HE IS, HE COULDN' BELIEVE THAT.

BUT HIS MOTHER DOES—SHE'S SO PROUD OF HIM! SHE'S WATCHIN' US FROM THE WINDOW.

PLAYING TO THE GALLERY.

J.R. WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

Y'SEE I'M JUST—OH, SORTA SEEMIN' WOT THEY HAVE T'EN ABOUT TH' FUTURE MRS. FERDY! ONE OF 'EM SAID SHE WAS A KINNY BRUNETTE, ANOTHER SAID SHE WAS A RED-HEAD, N'THIS ONE SAID SHE DIDN'T SEE ANYONE

By HAMLIN

HAM—SO FAR, SO GOOD—NOW FOR A LITTLE RECONNOITERING—ID BEST DO MY SCOUTING AFOOT, SO AS TO ATTRACT NO ATTENTION.

OH, HO—SOMEONE COMES—HAH—A MEAN LOOKIN' OL' DUFFER, WEARIN' A BIRD ON HIS DOME—MUST BE A BOZO OF SOME IMPORTANCE—HEH! WE'LL SOON SEE—

By CRANE

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The Good Earth Cost 2½ Millions

Pearl Buck's Famous Novel
Is Brought to Screen
by M-G-M

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—In the cutting room:
"The Good Earth."
Last completed film of the late mas-
ter producer, Irving G. Thalberg, Pearl
Buck's story of Chinese peasant life, is
being whittled from its first "rough
cut" of 40 reels to a release version
of 12.
Four years, three directors, innum-
erable writers and \$2,500,000 went into
its preparation and making. Thalberg
bought screen rights to the novel in
1933 at a reported price of \$25,000.
George Hill, director, spent a year in
China photographing "atmosphere"
and collecting 338 cases of "properties."
He brought back more than 200,000 feet
of film. Diplomatic negotiations with
the Chinese government, which wanted
China to be done right by, were nec-
essary. Chinese technical advisers
swarmed over the Metro lot.

Austrians Have Leads
Shortly after his return, Director Hill
was found shot to death, the fatal
weapon nearby, in his beach house.
But the production went on. Victor
Flores, who had been Thalberg's sec-
ondary work, and went to the hos-
pital for an operation. Sidney Frank-
lin, look over, and carried the job
through to completion in August.
In early sages, casting and language
problems had the Culver City lot
dither. At first an all-Chinese cast,
speaking Chinese, was considered.
Eventually they cast Paul Muni and
Luise Rainer, both Austrian-born, as
the leads, hired Tilly Losch, Austrian
conductor, as the siren, and Charles
Grapewin, Walter Connolly, Jessie
Humph and Harold Huber—and trusted
to make-up, acting art, and simple
English. Most of the others are ori-
ental. For crowd scenes as many as
1,200 oriental extras had roles—and this
embarrassed other companies needing
Chinese "atmosphere." Metro combed
the coast, and placed all the usually
available English-speaking orientals
under contract.

Working on the script at various

Japanese Soldiers Take Water Hazard in Stride



Bearing out the contention of many that "war is all wet," these Japanese soldiers waded and swim through river waters during maneuvers at Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. In this practice advance, supposedly in the face of the "enemy," the soldiers kept dry only their guns and ammunition, which they held above their heads.

Heyward, Marc Connelly, Talbot Jen-
nings, Claudine West, Tess Schlesinger
and many other writers. Nearly a mil-
lion dollars went into story prepara-
tion alone before the cast started act-
ing.

Principal location was 500 farmland
acres 50 miles from Hollywood. Eight
months were required to transform
these into "typical Chinese terrain,"
with terraced hills, fields, garden
plots, and peasant huts. The eight
months included growing Chinese
crops, including mustard, melons, on-
ions, leeks.

Weather a Problem
Another set was an entire walled
town of 30 acres, with a mandarin's
palace, markets, bazaars, rice fields.

"Great Names" in Both Parties "Out"

G. O. P. "Overlooks" Mel-
lon and Mills—Demo-
crats Have Some, Too

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—It used to be that
when you went to the polls to vote you
could picture in your mind not only
the man running on your party ticket
for president, but could associate with

him a list of party great names, all po-
tential advisers.

These "great names" were part of the
selling talk. Each side had them. Each
side was proud of them. Each side
talked 'em up.

But not so now. Such is the nature
of the propaganda that you are told to
sort of forget some of these "great
names," and vote for the party in spite
of them.

Both Parties "Hushing"
Take the Republicans, for instance.
A few years ago party patriots were
shouting that Andrew W. Mellon was
the "greatest secretary of the treasury
since Hamilton." Laurels also were
heaped upon his successor, Ogden
Mills.

During this campaign scarcely a Re-
publican voice has mentioned them.
Democrats contend the Republicans
are "hush-hushing" mention of either
of them, and of several others.

Take the Democrats. Early in the
Roosevelt administration there arose a
"brain trust." Democrats were proud
of them and it was a long time before
even Republicans began figuratively
holding their noses at mention of them.

But where are they now? Somewhere
Democratic campaign eulogists have
overlooked Rex Tugwell and Felix
Frankfurter. Republicans say that
upon these two and others not classed
as brain trusters there is an urgent
"hush-hush."

Then again, Democrats assert that
the Republican party smells so badly
because of these "hidden resources"
of great names that some other great
names, such as Norris, Couzens and
possibly Borah are no longer really a
part of the organization.

On the other hand, Republicans de-
production methods worked.

Then there was a city section including
prince's palace and 10 converging
streets.

Weather was a constant problem.
During the market scene, for instance,
a heavy wind blew joss papers, dried
ducks, sails, banners and other bazaar
goods into a nearby boulevard, some
of it landing in the laps of amazed
truck drivers. Weather-guessing was
a favorite sport for the actors. "Rib-
bing" Louise Rainer was another.

She spent half an hour one day on
location looking for pink, octagon-
shaped eggs laid, she was told, by a
certain "ground bird." In retaliation
she borrowed a farmer's tractor and
raced it back and forth to the frantic
despair of the company, which feared
for its own and her lives and limbs.

Despite every potentiality that "The
Good Earth" could have been turned
into a cinematic muddle, Hollywood is
optimistic. It knows how Thalberg's
production methods worked.

"Happy Warrior" No Longer Happy

The Hunting Dog of Poli-
tics Now Has Become
a "Watchdog"

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Photographers
comparing notes have found that re-

cent pictures of Al Smith show him
grim vianged, even frowning, not of-
ten the smiling "happy warrior."
The photographs were taken fre-
quently at the beginning of his
speeches when the camera men would
be most likely to find him exchanging
friendly greetings or losing the charm
of his personality upon an untried au-
dience.

Their observation bears out what
was sharply noticeable at the time of
his appearance in Washington to ad-
dress the Liberty league. At that ban-
quet there were many wise cracks and
jokes by preliminary speakers, some
good, some bad. Through them all
Smith's face remained dour and for-
bidding.

Republican critics might hasten to
remark that the New Deal was enough
to sour anybody's face, but another
reason suggests itself.

Throughout his political life—a very
long one and very active—Al Smith
has been "in pursuit." He has hunted
victory for himself or for his party. He
has been the hunting dog on the trail.

Sees Himself Watchdog
Now, so his speeches indicate, he
must become the watchdog. In his
eye the Roosevelt administration has
become the menace against which he
must glower. It puts him in a different
frame of mind.

Democrats have tried to show that he
has changed his ideals, that the Demo-
cratic reforms he once sought he now
finds monstrous.

Whatever the cause, the Smith smile
of late is seen less often by the cam-
era's eye.

African Campaign Out
Rep. George Holden Tinkham of
Massachusetts has an opponent this

year in his race for reelection, in sharp
contrast to two years ago when he
conducted his campaign from South
Africa.
His stiff iron-gray whiskers trim-
med in the manner of a Spanish con-
quistador, Tinkham has been the
source of unnumbered good natured
stories about his appearance and do-
moner since first he came here in
1915 as representative from the tenth
Massachusetts district, which includes
a cut out of Boston.
He hunts big game in Africa between
sessions of congress, and proudly
lines his apartment walls here with
fine heads.

In years past he sometimes has had
both the Democratic and Republican
nomination in his district. The Demo-
cratic congressional campaign commit-
tee became aware of his 1936 opponent
when William F. Madden wrote for
Tinkham's congressional history.

Andrew Beard, 55-year-old negro of

Elthelville, Ala., recovered after being
buried under dirt for seven hours.

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